

## TRADE TICKETS NOW BRINGING MORE BUSINESS

System Started Yesterday Getting Results.

## AIDS IN COLLECTION

Local Merchants Enthusiastic Over the Scheme—Valuable Prizes Will Be Given.

Though the issue of trade tickets by local merchants was started only yesterday, a surprising stimulus to retail business has already resulted from the scheme. Practically all business men who are using the tickets report increased business in cash sales and collections on old accounts.

W. H. Gibson, a few hours after he had started issuing the tickets, was able to collect an old account of considerable proportions which could not have been done in any other manner. Customers somehow find that they have money to pay old debts when they learn that with each dollar thus spent a chance of winning two touring cars and hundreds of other valuable prizes is obtained. Mr. Gibson declares the system is one of the best ever inaugurated here for getting new business and collecting old accounts.

The system has already stimulated business, both in the sale of merchandise for cash and in collecting outstanding accounts," declared S. M. Reams, president of the Middlesboro Merchants' Association.

W. V. Tennent, proprietor of Sterchi Bros. and Tennent, made an unusually large cash sale this morning to a Powells Valley resident. He is likewise optimistic over the method for increasing sales.

"An important feature of the trade ticket system is that out of town residents, tell all their neighbors about the plan and thus induce them to trade with Middlesboro stores which issue the tickets," Mr. Tennent stated.

Some of the other merchants say that they have not as yet noticed an increased business from the issue of trade tickets for, the system being started only yesterday, the news has not spread generally among buyers, particularly those living out of town.

Tickets are issued by 11 members of the Merchants' Association, one with each dollar purchase or for each dollar paid on account. Some of the other retailers, not members of the organization, have secured the tickets by special arrangements.

There are about thirty-five members of the organization now, though there are many other local retailers eminently fitted for membership who have not joined the association. Now, it seems, would be a propitious time to join the association, for the trade ticket concession, if for no other reasons.

Free prizes will be given at the end of the Harvest Festival and Fall Circus on October 11. Among the outstanding prizes as announced by the Merchants' Association are as follows: One Chevrolet Sport Roadster, \$750; One Ford Touring Car, \$121; Majestic Range, \$150; Console Edison Phonograph, \$150; Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, \$110. Patrons are urged to ask their merchant for free trade tickets.

## Dentists Meet Saturday

Dentists from all over the section attended the meeting of the South-eastern Dental Society here Saturday. Features of the meeting were clinics given by Dr. Hubbeck and Dr. Nichols, both of Louisville.

## FIVE ESCAPE FROM JAIL AT PRINCETON

Two Were Leaders in Factional Strife at Princeton—Factions Have Fought.

Associated Press.  
PRINCETON, Aug. 14.—Escape of five men, among them leaders of Princeton's factional feud, and a reported fist fight between two other factions at Princeton again today. The jail delivery view in interest with the rumor that City Attorney Morse was to be ousted as a move toward a compromise seeking peace.

Jail window bars were sawed. It is reported, permitting the escape of the prisoners, among whom was John Barnes, prominent farmer, active in opposing the klansmen faction. Many Princeton citizens are alarmed at developments.

## COURT CLERKS NOT SUFFICIENTLY PAID

Contention Franklin Circuit Court Clerk at Convention at Henderson.

Associated Press.  
HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 14.—Circuit clerks are not making a living from their fees, Kelly C. Smithlet, Franklin circuit court clerk today told the County Clerk's and Circuit's association in annual convention.

"A circuit clerk must go into the insurance or real estate business to earn a respectable living," he said. "Judges all over the state are complaining that they cannot get competent clerks as able men will not run for office."

"A circuit clerk's fees are getting smaller. They have not increased in the last 50 years, while the county clerks are given new business every time the legislature meets."

"As the business and population of the county clerk also increases, County clerks are allowed salaries and fees not to aggregate more than \$75,000 above their stenographic and office expenses. The circuit clerks are allowed no salaries."

"The circuit clerks are allowed fees which the litigants must pay. These clerks should be allowed a straight salary or the litigants required to execute a bond for cost when the suit is filed to guarantee the payment of this cost when the suit is filed as a bond one-half of the litigants are indicted, and the fees cannot be collected by execution."

"The issuing of automobile licenses, collection of the gasoline tax and various other licenses should be placed in the hands of the circuit clerks to increase the emoluments of their office, or at least divided between county and circuit clerks so that their salaries would be more equalized."

"At present the average county clerk receives three times as much as the circuit clerk. The county clerks have been allowed fees from the issuing of licenses, dog tax, and other taxes."

Mr. Smithlet said business of the circuit clerks all over the state is diminishing on account of the different commissions created, and the workmen's compensation board.

The position does not compensate circuit clerks for going to the expense of election to office, he said.

Mr. Smithlet is on the legislative committee of the clerk's association. He said circuit clerks should be made Trustees of the Jury Fund by act of the general assembly. At the last legislature much legislation was urged but never passed, he said.

The Trustee of the Jury Fund draws three per cent commission for all money paid to jurors, and as a general rule the Trustee performs no service except to sign his name to the check and draw the money, he said.

## CLEAR CREEK LOT SALE CONTINUES

Sales at Encampment Given New Impetus—225 Attending Meeting.

Sale of lots continues at the Baptist Encampment at Clear Creek Mountain Springs, according to reports from there today. The lots are becoming more and more desirable as building sites and a number of them have been sold since the meeting started. Additional buildings are also being erected.

The road leading to Clear Creek is in fine condition now, the recent rain apparently having improved it. A large number of people from Middlesboro, Pineville and other nearby places visit the camp each day. There are 225 delegates from other parts of the state who are camping at the grounds.

Work pertaining to Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. women's organizations and other phases of religious activity begins at 6:30 o'clock each morning and continues until 11. Dr. W. O. Carver is speaking each morning this week from 11 o'clock until noon. Dr. John Straton speaks every night.

The encampment meeting will close Sunday evening, August 17. All the visitors to the camp this year have signified their intentions of returning next year.

## Receipts Fall Off

Though postal receipts for July showed a slight decline as compared with July of last year, the business for the first seven months of the year has indicated an increase over a similar period of last year, according to local postal officials. July is always a dull month with the postoffice.

## WOMAN FOUND BY ROAD HAS LOST MEMORY

Case Puzzles Police Department of Louisville.

## HAD LEFT HUSBAND

Woman in Hospital in Critical Condition—Apparently Was Thrown From Car to Road.

Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14.—Police are mystified today regarding the injuries of Mrs. Frances Zimmerman, 22, who was found unconscious by the roadside near here last night. Mrs. Zimmerman says she remembers nothing since she left Cincinnati a week ago and returned to Louisville.

She is in the hospital today suffering from concussion of the brain and other injuries. The police believe the woman was thrown from an automobile but she remembers taking no ride she says. "The police have been unable to learn where the woman was living, although she gave a boarding house address. The woman was separated from her husband four months ago, she said."

## FORGET-ME-NOT DAY NOVEMBER 8

National Day to Be Celebrated By Donations to Disabled War Veterans.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—Wounded and disabled veterans of the World War, patients in hospitals and institutions in various parts of the United States, will devote much of their time to making little paper and cloth forget-me-not flowers to be sold throughout the country November 8, "National Forget-Me-Not Day."

Raymond A. Lasance, national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, said that preparations for the observance of this day already have been made by national and state officers. The flowers, as in former years, will be distributed by young women, the proceeds of the sale going to relief legislative disabilities, welfare and rehabilitation assistance of disabled veterans.

The want of the veterans will be administered through the national organization, which now has a membership of 100,000.

Numerous women's organizations, veteran's societies and fraternal orders throughout the United States have signified their intention of actively lending their support and cooperation to the activities of the "Forget-Me-Not Day."

## Glenn Gilbert Is Cut In Altercation Today

Glenn Gilbert was severely wounded by another boy in an altercation on Cumberland avenue ear the corner of Nineteenth street this afternoon. The officer who investigated the affair was informed that his attacker was Robert Goins, an employee of the overall factory.

Circumstances leading up to the fight are not known. Gilbert who is said to have been unarmed was cut in three places, according to reports. He was immediately taken to the Broshier-Brummett hospital. The alleged assailant had not been apprehended at the last reports.

## Harlan Constable Is Slain Near Cawood

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 14.—Jefferson Nipper, constable of District No. 6, Harlan County, was shot and killed early Tuesday morning near Cawood, Harlan county. Jack Blanton surrendered to Squire White Pope immediately and is in jail.

## Work on Transmission Lines

Construction work on the transmission lines which will connect with the sub-station at Middlesboro has begun at Four Mile, according to W. C. Stair, local manager the Kentucky Utilities company.

The line which has long been under consideration will be thirteen and one-half miles in length. It is expected that the work will be completed within from sixty to ninety days.

## KID DOURTED

Officers Say That Mors Girl Did Not Commit Suicide.

Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 14.—Evidence prepared for the grand jury will completely disprove the story of Kid McCoy that Theresa Mors, latest of the former pugilist's heart fancies, killed herself, police and detectives declare.

## CROSS EXAMINE STATE ALIENIST

Few Developments in Morning Session Franks' Hearing—Alienist Testifies.

Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cross-examination of Dr. Patrick, prosecution alienist, by the defense attorneys occupied the morning session in the Franks trial today. The defense endeavored to show by the alienist's conclusion that Loe and Leopold were sane, were based upon inadequate information obtained during an examination conducted under improper conditions.

## DAVIS APPOINTED COUNTY ATTORNEY

T. G. Anderson Resigns On Account of Other Duties—Was Able Official.

Judge T. G. Anderson has resigned the position as county attorney of Bell county and Judge W. H. Davis, of Pineville, has been appointed to the place, according to announcement made public today.

Judge Anderson, president of the National Bank of Middlesboro, did not have the time to attend to all the duties of the office, he stated today, and Judge Davis has been, for several weeks, assisting in the criminal prosecution part of the work.

Judge Anderson has held the position for some time during which he has made an able official, both in the financial affairs of the county and in the circuit court.

## BOMBERS WRECK NIAGARA CHURCH

Pastor Had Been Waging Fight On Places of Vice in the City.

Associated Press.  
NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 14.—The First Baptist church was bombed today. The explosion wrecked the interior of the building and windows within a block of the structure were broken.

The Rev. A. B. Mercer, pastor, has been active in crusades against places of vice in the city. The vicinity of the rectory has been under police protection for several weeks. The second bombing occurred a short time later when a small grocery store was damaged. The police have not determined whether or not there is any connection between the two.

## Aviators to Continue World Flight Friday

Associated Press.  
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 14.—American around the world fliers will depart on their hazardous flight from Iceland to Northwest Greenland tomorrow if the weather permits.

## 4-Starred Flag Is Presented to Roosevelt Home

Associated Press.  
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—The service flag which hung from Sagamore Hill, home of the late Theodore Roosevelt, during the World War has been presented to the Memorial Museum at Roosevelt House, New York City.

The flag, measuring three by four feet, and of the familiar red and white design, has four blue stars worked in the center. It fluttered from an upper window of the Colonel's Oyster Bay home. It was placed there the day of the death of the first member of the family and not removed until the last of the Roosevelts returned from overseas service.

The four stars were all decorated for bravery in action. Two of them were wounded and one killed.

## 20 MAY HAVE PERISHED IN BURNING HAY

Huge Farmers' Barn Is Destroyed by the Flames.

## ONE BODY FOUND

Intense Heat Prevents Thorough Examination Charred Hay—Laborers Probably In Fire.

Associated Press.  
KNIGHT'S LANDING, Cal., Aug. 14.—Twenty itinerant laborers are believed to have perished and their charred bodies still burning today under a smoldering pile of 750 tons of hay after fire destroyed the huge barn owned by the River Farms Company near here.

The intense heat will probably prevent attempts to remove the bodies until tomorrow or later. One unidentified body has been recovered.

## KELSEY SATISFIED WITH SMOKY SITE

Knoxvillians Give New Impetus to Movement for National Park.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 14.—"We cannot officially promise anything, but I will say that the section we have selected in the Smoky mountains has not only fully come up to what we expected but has surpassed what we hoped."

This statement, coming from Harlan P. Kelsey, member of the National Park commission, lends Knoxville people to believe that the park will be established in the Smoky Mountains. Mr. Kelsey continued:

"One thing is certain. A national park will be located in the southern Appalachian mountains. It will be limited by only two considerations: first, to obtain a section which from the standpoint of wealth of natural specimens, scenery, and primitive conditions will most nearly represent this land as our ancestors knew it, and second, to locate that area in a region most convenient to the 82,000,000 Americans who live east of the Mississippi river."

## Office State Secretary On a Sound Base

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—The office of secretary of state is running along on a thrift basis, Mrs. Elmer Guy Cromwell, the incumbent, said today.

She said she is at the office early each day checking on the small accounts to the large ones and occasionally comes back to the office to see that "everything is right."

The legislature, in the two budget bills, appropriated \$18,300.00 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, and a like amount for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, to pay "all salaries, clerical help, porter, printing, stamps, office supplies, and all other expenses incident to the operation" of the department.

Mrs. Cromwell, in a report from January 7, 1924, when she came into office, to July 1, said she has cleared \$264,675.75 for the state in receipts from incorporation taxes and notaries fees.

## Lady Dora, Kentucky, Is Holstein Champion

Associated Press.  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.—Kentucky's new champion Holstein cow, for ten months' production of butter as a senior three-year-old, is Lady Dora Pieterle, according to the advanced registry department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Lady Dora is owned by the state agricultural experiment station here. Her record for this period is 12,539.1 pounds of milk, containing 431.61 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 513.2 pounds of butter.

This record was made on two milkings a day. As a consequence, Lady Dora displaces the former state champion in this class, May Aron De Kol, who, in the herd of C. M. Smith & Son at LaGrange, produced 12,239.3 pounds of milk and 520.1 pounds of butter.

## Kentucky Mine Explosion Probably Work Bombers

### READY TO BEGIN RURAL SCHOOLS

Departments of Agriculture Included In Rural High Schools This Year.

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—The state department of vocational education today announced readiness for the fall term in rural high schools. Agriculture, home economics, and industrial education, taught exclusively by college graduates, comprise the program. G. Ivan Barnes, director, said:

"This year 77 departments of agriculture will be operated in rural high schools," he said. "The state department will subsidize these schools. All agricultural graduates of the state university were used last year in teaching, and all those graduating from the department of agriculture at the teachers' college at Bowling Green, besides nine agricultural graduates from out of the state."

The only agricultural department to be discontinued will be that of the Middleton high school, Simpson county, where no teacher could be secured. Miss Ola Johnston, supervisor of home economics, likewise was optimistic. She said the department is short only eight economics teachers.

James T. Ryan, supervisor of industrial education, said that work would be continued in its many subdivisions, including automobile maintenance and repair, steamworking trades, plumbing and wood fitting, bookbinding, printing, carpentry, and other branches.

Commenting on agricultural work, Prof. Barnes said 35 rural high schools will have stock judging teams at the Kentucky State Fair, September 8-11 at Louisville, under L. A. Bradford, a member of the vocational department.

"Members of the teams have had from one to four years' work in agriculture," he said. "and will enter sheep, hogs, horses, mules, jacks, beef and dairy cattle. They will compete for prizes in the Smith-Hughes high school judging contest."

For the team of three members from one school scoring the highest total number of points on all classes, stock yards company will give a trophy cup valued at \$500, to become the permanent property of the school, Prof. Barnes said.

### Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 100, slow and unchanged; hogs, 1,000, 25 to 10 cents higher, \$5 to \$9.50; sheep, 1,400, steady; top lambs, \$12.50; choice, \$13; others unchanged.

## NOMINATION WINS ELECTION IN S. C.

Entire State Democratic—Chose Democratic Ticket on August 26.

Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 14.—With nomination by the Democratic party in this state equivalent to election, South Carolina Democrats will go to the polls August 26 to choose a congressional ticket, from United States senator down through the smallest city offices.

Principal public interest is held by the contest for nomination as United States senator. Senator N. B. Delaney, Laurens, who is completing his first term and is seeking reelection, has three opponents. Congressman James P. Byrnes, of Aiken, who was elected to the 62nd and 63rd succeeding congress, is one of them. Printing Governor Cole L. Blease, a former member of South Carolina politics for more than a dozen years, is another and the third is John J. McMillan, former state superintendent of education, and now state insurance commissioner.

Governor James G. McLeod, serving his first term, is opposed by John T. Danahy, a Columbia lawyer, who has offered for the office at various times for the last 20 years. Lieutenant Governor Edmund B. Jackson, of Wagener, is unopposed by a election. The race for congress will be much more active districts.

### Sight-Seeing Trips

A number of Middlesboro Kiwanians conducted Baptist Encampment visitors on sight-seeing trips to nearby sections yesterday afternoon. It was announced that Pineville would be in furnishing conveyance for the recreational trip but according to local reports, Middlesboro people alone played hosts.

### Negro Killed, Another Injured In Mine Blast.

## UNION RUNS MINES

Coal Property Recently Acquired by New Firm—Had Withdrawn From the Association.

Associated Press.  
MADISONVILLE, Aug. 14.—Explosion at the St. Bernard Company's Hecla mine near here today killed Arthur Moore, negro hostler, and injured another negro laborer.

The blast followed the pushing of the switch turning the power current into the electrical system and is believed to have resulted from a bomb connected with the electrical lines during the night. While the explosion occurred two miles from the mouth of the mine, labbers extended down two air shafts not far distant and the members might have used this route to plant their explosives.

St. Bernard withdrew from the operators' association recently following the purchase by the West Kentucky Coal company several months ago. Union miners have been operating the works since their re-opening.

## C. K. Patterson Dies Of Illness Yesterday

Charles Kenneth Patterson, prominent citizen of Middlesboro, died at the Broshier-Brummett hospital at 8 o'clock last night after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by Dr. R. E. Douglas who will be assisted by the Rev. A. B. Reeves. Burial will be at the Lynch cemetery.

Mr. Patterson who was sixty-seven years old was born at Jonesboro, Tenn., and came to Middlesboro during the early days of the town. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Guy Wilson, of Middlesboro and Mrs. Oliver S. Kitchen, of Pittsburgh, Pa., two nephews, Will Smith and Sam Smith, both of Knoxville, who arrived here today and a brother-in-law, Ross Smith, of Jonesboro, Tenn. The deceased is well and favorably known in Middlesboro and this vicinity and has a host of friends who mourn his death.

## Sunshine Mines Near Harlan Are Shut Down

WALLINS, Aug. 14.—Sunshine Mines, operated by the Wallins Creek Colliery Company, closed down on Friday on account of the request of operators to reduce the wages of employees according to reports.

The mines are among the oldest in the county and were formerly run with much controversy between operators and miners regarding wages, but for the past few years they have been run without trouble. It is said that the company contracted for a certain wage scale April 1 for four years and that it sought to repudiate the agreement.

## G. A. R. to Meet at Grand Rapids Next

Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Grand Rapids, Mich., was selected as next year's meeting place for the Grand Army of the Republic encampment.

## THROAT CUT IN JAIL, MAN DIES

Harlan Prisoner Dead—Slayer's Name Not Disclosed by Fellow Prisoners.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 14.—Henry Smith, prisoner at the county jail, was killed instantly Tuesday when his throat was cut. Ward Langford and Charles Brown were in the cell with Smith, who was shaving Langford. Smith was waiting grand jury action on a housebreaking charge. Smith lived in Tennessee. Langford and Brown face charges of prohibition law violation.

A fellow prisoner was watching the affair from a other cell, but declined to tell how the trouble started and who did the cutting. All three in Smith's cell were quiet throughout he said.



# NEGLIGENCE CAUSE FIRE IN FORESTS

Recent Holocaust In the West Was Avoidable.

## CAMP FIRES START Eighty Percent Forest Fires Caused by Carelessness— Lightning Damage Negligible.

Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The great forest of firs, pines, spruces, hemlocks, cedars and sequoias that stretch over the states of the Pacific Coast have been menaced more seriously by fires this summer than at any time in recent years. California, in the grip of a protracted drought, was the worst sufferer.

Despite the tinderlike condition of the California national forests, where the most disastrous of the fires have burned, Paul G. Reimington, United States district forester here, is of the opinion that there would have been virtually no fire hazard, and would not be at any time, if human carelessness could be eliminated.

In a recent statement, Mr. Reimington attributed to negligence 677 of 829 fires in the state this year.

"About 80 percent," he said, "are caused by careless campers, motorists, fishermen and others who frequent the forests. It is true that every summer a certain number of fires are started by lightning, but we do not fear the lightning, for generally they are started in exposed places at high altitudes, spots easily discerned by our lookout men. It usually is a much simpler matter to put the most than to check those of human origin. Campers are apt to cause fires along stream beds, in places less cool and less accessible."

So serious has the situation been in the California forests that the federal foresters arranged for United States district foresters to patrol certain districts of the national reserves where the hazard was greatest. The federal foresters maintained a force of 650 men in this state throughout the summer, and at times, when several large fires were burning in different national forests, thousands of temporary fire-fighters supplemented the regulars.

At times, when fires were raging uncontrolled and, in several instances, towns were threatened, men near the scenes were conscripted for service. But this was resorted to rarely. At the close of July the fires all had been controlled and most of them were out, but the drought remained. Normally there is little rainfall on the Pacific Coast in summer. The dry spell in California, however, had started in

the early spring. By the latter part of the summer the federal forests had lost more than \$1,500,000 in timber, with unestimated damage to water sheds.

There also were severe fire losses in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, though the peril was less acute than in California. Late summer rains removed much of the hazard in Oregon and Washington.

It was held necessary to close to the public large areas of the California national forests. Such closing never would be required could the element of negligence be removed, the district forester said.

He and other officials expressed the opinion that education was the only weapon to combat this carelessness. With this in view, they have placarded the state with posters and notices reminding people to put out their camp fires carefully and not to throw unextinguished matches or cigarettes in to brush.

## FIGURES GIVEN BY CORRECTION BOARD

No Deficit Has Been Incurred In State Board Charities, Corrections.

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—No deficit of any kind has been incurred under the State Board of Charities and Corrections, Joseph P. Byers, Commissioner of Public Institutions, said today before his departure for Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the American Prison association convention. Mr. Byers is a member of the executive committee of the association and will present Kentucky's scheme of controlling state institutions under the board as a model for other states, he said.

He made public figures compiled in his office yesterday.

The legislature has appropriated, each year, to be expended under the direction of the board, for the maintenance of the central office and the several public institutions under its control, beginning with July 1, 1920, \$1,200,000 annually," he said.

Every cent of income received by the institutions, for labor, board of patients, sale of live stock, junk, and the like has been paid into the state treasury by this board since July 1, 1920.

Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, recently resigned as member of the board, and appointment of his successor is before Gov. Fields. Mr. Sackett is a candidate on the republican ticket for U. S. Senator Stanley's seat in the November election.

Dr. Samuel H. Halley, Lexington, also a member, has just resigned and his successor also will be named by the governor. Dr. Halley resigned this week.

The present members, managing all benevolent, charitable, eleemosynary, recreational and penal institutions of Kentucky are: U. S. Tachau, chairman, Louisville; Mrs. Lafon Riker, Lexington; Miss Lucy Blythe Simms, Paris, Ky.; Henry P. Barrett, Henderson; Robert H. Winn, Mt. Sterling; and Alex. P. Humphrey, Louisville.

The amount of \$1,996,688.00 appropriated by the legislature for annual maintenance, Mr. Byers said, was augmented during the fiscal year, 1920-21, by crediting to the budget, with approval of the then attorney general, certain receipts from road camps and other sources, amounting to \$117,183.18. In the fiscal year 1921-22, \$86,683.71, he said.

The expenditures under the old Board of Control, he said, for the years 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920, were \$7,132,520.36, with \$1,586,541.92 income paid into the treasury, the cost of the old board for four years was \$5,545,978.44, he reviewed. The net cost of the present board, in four years, including permanent improvements, insurance and prisoners' wages, he said, have been \$5,169,082.07, from a check of all figures up to about a month ago.

## Defeat Again Stares Tannery In the Face

The U. T. C. team will be defeated the second time this season when they meet the Southern Railway team at the East End park at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to members of the latter team which has an unbeaten and what they claim to be an unbeatable record.

The boys are in earnest when they talk of attacking the U. T. C. camp to their belt which is already bulging with various bludgeoning weapons. To this end they are practicing hard each day this week and they simply can't see anything in the outcome except victory. Their old shortstop, Joseph West, will take part in the game.

The tannery boys have been defeated only once, this being by the Big Ben Blues, a sad blow to which they retaliated with vengeance in the next meeting. The Southern team, formerly the Twenty-first street players has never been defeated. Fans are promised one of the most interesting game of the season in the coming engagement.

## Circus Day is Here



## CHRISTY BROS. SHOW IN THE CITY TODAY

Trained Animal Show In Feature Parade and Performance This Afternoon and Tonight.

Circus day and perfect weather. A combination hard to beat for a circus day or any other holiday without rain this summer is about as rare a thing as in August.

The small boy who has been giving with fear some awe at the grand posters depicting the fierce beasts of the jungles that the show possesses ever since the first advance car was in the city and who has been dreaming of lions jumping through hoops of fire, elephants dancing on their hind legs and three balancing tigers balancing on pedestals is in the seventh heaven of delight today. (This is the day that the kid is in his element, and today today him the grand from six to sixty.)

Another noticeable feature of the show was the fact that the showmen seemed unusually willing to let everyone see them all free of charge. Not only were they led through the streets to the show grounds but all of the cages were left out side of the menagerie and the animals looked down and fed in full view of the big crowd that swarmed around the cages.

The big street parade of the Christy show was not held so far behind the schedule time as many thought it would be. The show men made good time in getting the show on the lot, and they had the big tents up and the parade ready to march just the noon hour. It proved not only of good length, but it was most attractive and the most diversified program seen here with any show for some years. The showmen did not forget the kiddies in this spectacular feature. They put out in the line more than fifty cute little ponies and a whole section of little cages filled with little animals that delighted the children along the route. And there were clowns too, a whole lot of them. They were in a particularly jovial mood too, and they had the kids laughing all along the route.

Many Feature Acts

The announcer this afternoon said that the Christy Brothers did not advertise a circus, but a trained animal show only the most original show in existence. He was right. It was an original show and it presented several features never seen here before with any show. Horse acts in a uniquely performed and climbed ropes up to the top of the tent. Camels played at leap frog. Geese drilled and walked ladders. Goats walked a slack wire. A lion and a lamb lay down together. Two ostriches raced around the hippodrome track. Little ponies walked on their hind legs the whole length of the reserved seats. Greyhounds leaped over elephants. Ten horses drilled and then after being moved up found their places without a word from the trainer. A girl sang from the head of an elephant and doves flew to her from all parts of the tent. In the steel arena lions, tigers and leopards performed. A dun colored horse played football and kicked big rubber balls out into the audience, and there was a lot more that one could scarce remember. The beautiful opening spectacle of Nona's Ark was presented on a massive scale with special scenery, a big chorus, handsome wardrobe and trappings and was really a pretentious presentation. There was a good band of twenty four men and in fact the music was a pleasing feature of the whole performance.

The show will always find a welcome here. It is a clean show, the officials courteous and had it been better known it would have had a capacity crowd this afternoon. There will be another performance tonight at eight o'clock. It is well worth seeing.

## REPORT GAS SALES FOR FIRST 12 DAYS

Nearly 3,000,000 Gallons Sold—Over \$82,000 Is Collected In Revenue.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—A final check of all gasoline sold in Kentucky from June 18 to July 1, the first twelve days that the three-cent gasoline tax was in effect, was completed today by Nelson R. Glenn, state tax commissioner. He reported total collections of \$82,373.17 and total sale of gasoline in the state of 2,714,282 gallons in that time.

Collections turned over to W. H. Shank, auditor, on August 6, totaled \$79,919.28 and an additional \$2,453.89 as turned in today.

Several small merchants were the first reporters of gasoline sales and one sent a check for \$1,111.20, the States Oil Company of Matine. The May Oil Service sent a check for \$773.76. The remaining \$579.25 was split into negligible returns by the small wholesalers.

"This total represents an average estimated return for two-fifths of a month," Senator Glenn said. "This will bring into the treasury a little over \$200,000 a month and about two and one-half million dollars a year."

According to the new law, all taxes therefrom are to be used only for the purpose of construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of roads and highways, and for the payment of the interest on and for the creation of a sinking fund for the liquidation of state bonds the purpose of the issue of which includes the construction of maintenance of roads.

The act was passed by the recent legislature as part of the act to go to pay bonds if the \$75,000,000 bond issue law, also passed by the legislature, is approved in the November election.

Final completion of the July taxes under the new three-cent gasoline law will not be completed until early in September, Senator Glenn said.

A fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 is provided by the law for failure to comply with its provisions. Fraudulent returns especially are guarded against.

Wholesalers are allowed thirty days in which to make their reports, Senator Glenn said.

## "Barnyard Golf" Ranks High In College Play

Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 14.—Horsehoe pitching is more popular than baseball with University of Michigan students participating in intramural athletics, statistics compiled by Fighting H Aves, director of athletics, have revealed.

The report shows that 670 found diversion in the modest and honorable game of barnyard golf, while only 150 sought to emulate Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth.

Of the more than 8,000 students participating in intramural sports, 1,300 ball, and 1,178 for playground ball. Speedball, drawing 390, comes next in line and boxing, with 717 students regularly on the alleys, is fourth.

## 8,000 Small Fish Are Meal for One Dolphin

Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN—Almost 8,000 little fish were devoured by a female dolphin at one meal, according to Dr. J. Schmidt, one of the best known ichthyologists of Denmark. Dr. Schmidt had this dolphin caught off the Spanish coast in the Mediterranean and then examined its stomach. He found in it 15,194 eel bones, of which every fish has two. Dr. Schmidt established the fact that these bones belonged to five varieties of fish that made up the dolphin's meal.

## GERMANS OPPOSE FOREIGN VEHICLE

Keen Fight for Trade In Fatherland by Americans in Germany.

By Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 14.—American automobile interests have taken keen account of a fight which developed here recently between the German Association of Automobile Dealers, which favors removal of government restrictions against cars of all kinds, and the German manufacturers who desire to keep the prohibitions effective because of the protection the regulations provide their industries. The import restrictions are of particular importance to manufacturers in the United States, as they curtail the sale of American cars in Germany to a considerable extent.

According to a report to the United States Department of Commerce made by Fayette W. Alport, trade commissioner in charge of the commercial attaché's bureau of the American embassy in Berlin, two major problems must be solved before the German market can possibly open its doors to the cars from the other side of the Atlantic, the first being the import prohibition and the second the problem of finance. Arrangements have already been made in the United States, the report says, through three different channels to finance transactions where by about 1,000 cars a month would be shipped to Germany, this number being considered sufficient to meet normal requirements for the time being.

It has been estimated that with the import restrictions lifted, and by paying a reasonable duty, American cars could be sold here for from 20 to 30 percent cheaper than the price charged for automobiles manufactured in Germany today under the prevailing conditions and high prices.

But the prospects for the removal of the present restrictions are not encouraging.

## DRY ISSUES LOOM AMONG BULGARS

The Movement Is Gaining In Momentum—Government Is Asked to Intervene.

By Associated Press.

PLADIV, Bulgaria, Aug. 14.—The prohibition movement is gaining strength in Bulgaria, although this is a wine-growing and spirit distilling country.

The strength of the movement has just been made evident here by the holding of the annual meeting of the four Associated Production Associations.

Among the resolutions passed was a call upon the government to put a stop to wine-manufacturing, distilling and the importation of liquors, and also to submit the issue of prohibition to referendums in all cities, towns and villages.

## FULTON MEMORIAL

Mrs. Mary Lea Youkum, of near Speedwell, and Miss Zephia L. Hallor of Cirenjock, N. C., began school here Monday with seventy-six students present.

J. A. Fulton, of Middlesboro, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Dalton, of Middlesboro, were here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hensley, of Middlesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. J. H. S. Morison, of Cumberland Gap, visited the Mount Gillet Sunday school Sunday, August 11. Judge Morison made an interesting Sunday school talk to a large audience.

Doyle Wallace, of near Dossett, was visiting the merchants here Tuesday.

W. P. Nash, of Gibson Station, Va., was here last week on business.

The Mt. Gillet Sunday school still has a large attendance, there being 136 present last Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Martin, of near Big Springs, is very sick at present.

## POWELL VALLEY

Prof. H. E. Wallace has returned prepared to begin his second year as principal of the Powell's Valley high school which opens August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, of Okla-homa, are spending the summer here visiting relatives.

W. T. Gibson and wife and William Bachman, of Clintonville, Ky., are visiting J. D. Gibson's family.

Charley Quillen, of Cincinnati, has been visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Quillen and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

Miss Alice Gibson Hoop and Miss Mary Elizabeth Spencer, of Knoxville visited Mrs. Stella Thomas last week. Mrs. J. T. Thomas visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Wheeler, at Caylor, Va., Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Wright is at home after six months at the summer school at Knoxville. She will teach in the high school here.

Mrs. B. B. Campbell visited Mrs. Stella Thomas last week.

## SECRET ORDERS CAUSE DISORDERS

Fraternal and Other Secret Orders Blamed for Trouble in the Philippines.

MANILA, Aug. 14.—Approximately 200 secret and fraternal societies are now in existence in the Philippines, according to an official report by the intelligence office of the Philippine Constabulary, which asserts that most of the labor troubles in Manila as well as in the provinces are due to the activities of these societies. The report also declares that the agrarian troubles which flare up at intervals are attributable to these societies.

In Manila alone there are 164 secret societies and the majority of these have been organized during the last three years, according to the constabulary report.

In Occidental Negros, a rich sugar cane district, numerous cases of lawlessness have been reported and officials declare that rivalry between two of the most powerful of the secret societies has been at the bottom of the trouble.

# LET MOOMAU

—Insure Your—

# AUTOMOBILE

## DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL MOTOR CARS

These cars represent Dodge Brothers finest achievement in the creation of genuine motor car beauty.

Identical with the standard product in fundamental design, they are individualized by extensive extra equipment.

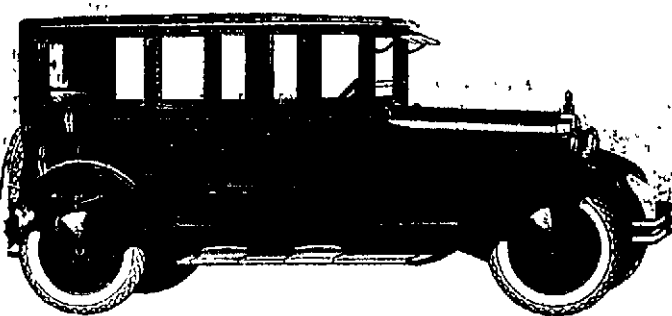
They are available in four popular types: The Touring Car, Roadster, Type-A Sedan and 4-Passenger Coupe.

## PINNACLE MOTOR CO

18th Street Bath Phones 33

TYPE A SPECIAL SEDAN

\$1515.00 F. O. B. Detroit \$17 05.00 Delivered



## OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

Scales Bros.' Garage  
"Sudden Service"

19th Street Middlesboro



# SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

**FINIS.**  
The twilight of the gods draws down  
apace.  
Grandeur is dead, and time is very  
old.  
Evening with swift foot and averted  
face  
Goes homeward, and the roads of  
life are cold.  
Come home, all wanderers; make the  
doors fast.  
The long enduring twilight shuts at  
last.

I do not know what sunsets may il-  
lume,  
As long night drops the purple hills  
of home.  
Ere man, foiled lover, seeks the little  
room  
And everlasting coverlet of foam.  
Some final pageant yet may be un-  
furled  
Before time shuts the hinges of the  
world.

But, O, the morning and the morn-  
ing star,  
The flush of dawn on uplands gray  
with dew,  
These come no more; and where the  
high gods are  
Serene and pale, a darkness hovers  
too.  
Come home, all wanderers; make the  
doors fast.  
The darkness without stars has shut  
at last.

**Ladies Aid Meets**  
With Mrs. Humphries  
The Ladies Aid Society of the First  
Methodist church will meet at 8 o'-  
clock this evening with Mrs. A. H.  
Humphries at her home on the cor-  
ner of Twenty-fifth street and Man-  
chester avenue. All members are  
urged to be present as some very im-  
portant business matters will be  
brought before the society.

**Visitor Entertained**  
At Thimble Club  
Miss Lora Reinbaum, Mrs. John  
Bates, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs. W.  
K. Evans and Mrs. George Vral were  
hostesses to the Thimble club yester-  
day in honor of Mrs. H. W. Roberts,  
of Atlanta. A contest was enjoyed  
after which a hot plate lunch was  
served, the center piece of the table  
being a Jack Horner pie. Mrs. Rob-  
erts drew a cottage consisting of  
thread, needles, hooks and eyes, hair-  
pins, thimbles, emery and pum. A  
color scheme of purple and lavender  
was carried out in the flowers and  
decorations.

Those present were:  
Mrs. Norwood Kunkles, Mrs. E. C.  
Lyons, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. H.  
E. Mote, Mrs. Joe Mulkaer, Mrs. F.  
VanKirk, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs.  
George Vral, Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs.  
Annie Moore, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs.  
H. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, Mrs. P.  
M. Parsons, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, M-  
rs. G. K. McCormick, Mrs. John Bates,  
and Miss Lora Reinbaum.

L. W. Sarver, of Louisville, was a  
business visitor here today.

## LOCALS

Mrs. Hudgens and children, of Wil-  
liamston, S. C., are guests of her sis-  
ter, Mrs. B. R. Hock, here.  
S. E. Daniel, of Pineville, was in  
Middlesboro yesterday.  
J. A. Fulton has returned from a  
trip to Big Stone Gap, Va.  
E. C. Blackwood, of Cincinnati, was  
in Middlesboro today.  
R. L. Munson, of Birmingham, Ala.,  
is visiting in Middlesboro.  
W. E. Hoken, of Harlan, was in  
town today.  
Lewis Burns, of Nashville, Tenn., is  
visiting friends in Middlesboro.  
Mrs. B. R. Huntzinger and daugh-  
ter, Miss Mary Huntzinger, of Copper-  
hill, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. H. A. Mc-  
Camy.

## K. OF P. ATTENTION

All members of Middlesboro Lodge  
No. 2, K. of P., and visiting brothers,  
are urged to meet at the Castle Hall  
at 10 a. m. Friday to attend the Pu-  
blication Services of the Late Bro. C.  
K. Patterson at the Presbyterian  
church.

B. Under,  
Caretaker, Communion,  
W. M. CAPLES,  
K. of R. & S.  
All members are requested to meet  
at the hall at 7:30 tonight.

## CHINESE WOMEN LEARN BANKING

Girls Graduate From Bank School—  
Will Be Given Places As  
Clerks.

Associated Press.  
PEKING, Aug. 13. Thirty girl stu-  
dents have graduated from a "school  
of banking" established in Peking two  
years ago, and will be appointed to  
posts as clerks and officers in the  
Peking Women's Commercial and Sav-  
ings Bank, say the Asiatic News  
agency.  
The banking school was established  
by Mrs. Woo who was impressed by  
the success attending efforts by Chi-  
nese women in Shanghai to found a  
bank. The Peking women's bank is  
still in embryo but it is proposed to  
start with \$1,000,000, and to be ready  
for business next spring.

In a address to the graduates, Mrs.  
Woo stressed the point that Chinese  
women should interest themselves in  
business in order that they may not  
be behind their western sisters. By  
cultivating an earning capacity, she  
said, educated girls may not be forced  
by their parents against their will.  
Mrs. Hsing Hsien, wife of ex-  
premier Hsiao, is said to be a pa-  
tronee of the new banking enterprise.

August 14th to September 1st is  
the time to sow kale for the fall crop.  
There are 2,000,000 telephone calls  
in metropolitan Boston every day.

## FRUIT JUICE WITH KICK PROHIBITED

Falls Under Ban Volstead Act—Test  
Case Has Not Yet Been  
Tried.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. A warn-  
ing against using the current fruit  
crop to make intoxicating beverages in  
the home has been issued by Wayne  
H. Wheeler, general counsel of the  
Anti-Saloon League. The case pend-  
ing against Representative John Phil-  
lip Hill, of Maryland, for alleged man-  
ufacture of illegal fruit juices at home  
is cited. Mr. Wheeler set forth his  
views on fruit juices to correct pos-  
sible misinterpretation of his recent  
statements on the subject before the  
house judiciary committee, when the  
2.75 per cent beer bills were being air-  
ed.

The fruit crop now coming on the  
market may be used in making non-  
intoxicating fruit juices for exclusive  
home use," Mr. Wheeler explained.  
If the juices become intoxicating in  
fact, then they are forbidden for home  
use by the constitution and the Vol-  
stead act, which exempts only non-  
intoxicating fruit juices and cider for  
exclusive use in the home.

Congressman Hill tested this law  
when he made fruit juices containing  
as high as 10 per cent of alcohol, last  
year, claiming that the law permitted  
this. The government challenged his  
right to make fruit juice that was in-  
fact intoxicating wine. A temporary  
injunction issued by United States  
District Judge Soper prevents Mr. Hill  
from further violations of the law. The  
date of final hearing has not been set,  
although the case was filed Octo-  
ber 11, 1923. If Mr. Hill makes more  
intoxicating beverages under the name  
of fruit juices he is liable for con-  
tempt of court. Intoxicating fruit  
juices are under the ban, even when  
made in the home to drink. Mr. Hill  
is in Europe, where fruit juices may  
be obtained with as high an alcoholic  
content as desired.

## BRAVE VOLCANO TO HOLD ISLAND HOME

Hawaiians Cannot Be Driven From  
Native Homes By Wrath of  
Foe.

Associated Press.  
MANILA, Aug. 13. The most primi-  
tive people of the entire Philippine  
archipelago dwell on the island of Ta-  
vuyan, some 60 miles north of Luzon,  
according to members of Governor  
General Wood's party who visited that  
group recently. The total population  
of the island is 77, composed of 14  
married men, the same number of  
married women, 20 adult unmarried  
women, 25 children of both sexes and  
four old women.  
Money is unknown among the peo-  
ple, with the exception of Bernardino  
Rosol, the head man, who treasures a  
few silver pesos as a reminder of his  
former life in Luzon. Rosol is priest,  
judge, legislator and executive all in  
one. He officiates at funerals, mar-  
riages and births and adjust all tribal  
differences.

Dr. Pacifico Laygo, an assistant in  
the Philippine Health Service, who  
was a member of the governor gen-  
eral's party, landed on Itabuyan island  
and explored the volcano which re-  
cently was in eruption.

"From the top of the mountain to  
the water's edge the once exuberant  
vegetation was burnt off and boulders,  
a hex and lava cover the mountain  
side," Dr. Laygo. "A new crater ap-  
pears to have formed from the steam  
continuously rising. The advisability  
of transferring the inhabitants to the  
mainland of Luzon was discussed with  
the islanders, but they decided that  
they preferred to remain on Itabuyan,  
although most of their corn and ca-

note fields were destroyed by the  
eruption. They were terrified by the  
flow of rocks, ashes and steam  
from the volcano, but they could not  
be persuaded to leave, their only de-  
sire being to get to the northern end  
of the island where they believed they  
would be safe from future eruptions.

## TRACE OF HAUNTED VILLAGE IS FOUND

Peasant's Plow Leads to Interesting  
Discovery Near Moselle  
River.

Associated Press.  
COBLENZ, Aug. 13. —Trace of what  
was known 100 years ago as the haun-  
ted village of Weinfelder has been dis-  
covered recently in the Weinfelder  
Moor of the Rifel district north of  
the Moselle river, which was a part  
of the territory acquired by American  
troops immediately after the armistice.  
Walls of what had once been a stone  
house were revealed by a peasant's  
plow in the center of a great field, and  
scientific investigators have been  
looking to the Weinfelder district to  
take a peep at the find with the view  
of continuing research work to un-  
cover the forgotten village.

According to history, Weinfelder in  
1512 was a town of some 1,500 inhabi-  
tants. There was an epidemic of small-  
pox which removed all excepting a few  
of the population. Afterward the town  
was visited by a fire which destroyed  
everything excepting the stones which  
formed the walls of the houses. Later  
there were wars and armies swept  
through these parts and in time the  
site of the village was covered with  
earth and shrubbery and trees.

Some years ago the forest was cut  
down and peasants began tilling the  
field over the site of the old village,  
which is supposed to have had the  
curse of an evil spell cast upon it be-  
cause of outrages committed upon the  
neighbors by some of the robber vil-  
lagers who made their headquarters in  
Weinfelder.

## FISHERIES SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Fishing In All Line Showing Big Im-  
provement—115 Whales  
Caught.

Associated Press.  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13. In-  
crease in the value of the British Col-  
umbia fisheries is shown in the re-  
turns for 1923 issued by the Domini-  
on Bureau of Statistics. The value of  
all fish marketed last year, fresh and  
canned, was \$29,808,726, a gain of 10  
per cent over the 1922 value and 49  
percent higher than 1921.

The principal increase was in halibut,  
which was valued at \$8,271,993.  
The salmon pack reached a value of  
\$9,223,118 and the total salmon catch,  
fresh and canned was worth \$11,936,  
168, according to the report.

The number of whales caught in  
1923 was 115, compared with 187 in  
1922. The value increased from \$178,  
811 to \$272,781. In 1923, 766,514 gal-  
lons of whale oil were obtained.

Capital invested in the fishing in-  
dustry in 1923 totaled \$5,751,272. One  
hundred and twenty-eight plants were  
in operation, comprising 69 salmon  
canneries, 55 fish curing establish-  
ments, four clam canneries and eight  
whale oil and fish oil factories. Men  
employed in the industry numbered  
8,929.

## Small Coins Scarce at Russian Capital

Associated Press.  
LENINGRAD, Aug. 13. —With the in-  
troduction of new metal currency in  
Russia, the Soviet government is ex-  
periencing great difficulty in obtaining  
sufficient money in small denomina-

tions to meet the public demand, and  
is turning to the United States for ad-  
ditional minting machinery. It has  
also placed an order with the British  
Royal Mint in London for the manu-  
facture of 10,000,000 half-rupee silver  
pieces. These have a value of 25 cents  
and consist of nine parts of silver and  
one of copper.

While silver coins of 10 kopeks, 15  
kopeks and 20 kopeks have been in  
circulation for some time, no copper  
money has yet been minted, as the  
state-controlled factory to which the  
government awarded a large contract  
for minting copper pieces, has failed to  
produce sufficient coins to meet the  
demands of the Soviet republic.

## Deepest Well 7,000 Feet In the Earth

LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 13. Drilling,  
nearly a mile and a half through the

## IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF J. T. SMITH & DAUGHTER

All persons having claims against  
J. T. Smith and J. T. Smith & Daughter  
a firm will present them only present  
to John Howard, attorney for the es-  
tate in the Masonic Hall building in  
Middlesboro, Kentucky; all persons  
debited to the estate are requested to  
make prompt settlement as it is de-  
sired to wind up the estate as soon as  
possible.

JOHN HOWARD, ATTORNEY.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Mon-  
day August 19th 1924 between the  
hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. the  
City of Middlesboro, Ky., and the  
Commissioner of Public Works and  
Public Property thereof will inspect  
the construction of Lotlbury Ave from  
the West Property line of 20th Street  
to the West Property line of 21st  
Street, Ashbury Ave. from the west  
corner line of 19th Street to 20th Street,  
20th Street from the north curb line  
of Amesbury Avenue to Ashbury Ave-  
nue.

21st Street from the south property  
line of Cumberland Avenue to the  
north property line of Exeter Avenue,  
for the purpose of determining whether  
or not the same shall be accepted by  
the City.

All property owners are notified to  
be present and protest if any they  
have against such acceptance. In  
writing so same may be consid-  
ered and passed on at a meeting of  
the Board of Commissioners of said  
city to be held in the office of the  
city clerk of said city at the City Hall at  
10 a. m. on said date, August 18th  
1924.

The price per abutting foot of  
property for said construction is as  
follows:  
Lotlbury Avenue from the west  
property line of 20th Street to the  
west property line of 21st Street is  
\$63848 per front foot. Ashbury Ave-  
nue from the east curb line of 19th  
Street to 20th Street is \$7616 per  
front foot.

20th Street from the north curb line  
of Amesbury Avenue to Ashbury Ave-  
nue is \$68411 per front foot.  
21st Street from the south property  
line of Cumberland Avenue to the  
north property line of Exeter Avenue  
is \$13488 per front foot.

CITY OF MIDDLESBORO, KY.

By J. E. Evans,  
Commissioner of Public Works and  
Public Property.

earth's crust into the heated sub-  
strata, gas men have made unsuccess-  
ful efforts to strike wells with which  
to replenish the steadily dwindling  
supply of gas in this district. Drilling  
crews of the People's Natural Gas  
Company of Pittsburgh have pene-  
trated nearly 7,000 feet without re-  
sults.

The height of ignorance is buying  
two ties exactly alike.

**KEEP COOL**  
Save Your Nerve Energy. Buy All  
Your Drug Needs HERE  
**Try Shellburne First**  
SHELLBURN DRUG CO.

Acclaimed by  
Press and  
Public  
**LILLIAN GISH**  
in the HENRY KING Production of  
**The WHITE SISTER**  
By F. MARION CRAWFORD  
Presented by  
Inspiration Pictures, Inc.,  
CHAS. H. DUELL, Jr., Pres.  
**The Year's Greatest Picture**  
"There is nothing on the stage this season, nor  
was there anything on the stage last season, to  
compare with 'The White Sister.'—Alan  
Date, N.Y. American.  
"Lillian Gish reaches the very highest points  
in action, charm and delightful  
expression."—David Belasco.  
Metro  
Picture

**MANRING** THEATRE  
TWO BIG DAYS  
Two Performances Only Daily—2:30 and 8:15  
**Mon. & Tues. Aug. 18-19**  
No Seats Reserved This Picture NOT Shown at Brownie



LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER"

AT THE MANRING THEATRE AUGUST 18-19.

## CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion,  
1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less  
than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

### FOR RENT

MODERN ROOMS for rent, over  
Euster's Garage 22nd St. Also over  
Euster's Store. 7-21tf

FOR Rent two office rooms, front  
over EUSTER BROS. STORE. En-  
quire EUSTER BROS. 7-301f

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, big bar  
five soda fountain tables; five glass  
top restaurant tables, two dozen res-  
taurant tables, so dozen restaurant  
chairs, six pos. tables, nearly new,  
one dozen pool tables, chairs, syrup  
and other fountain supplies. Three glass  
top lunch counters, one cash register,  
one clear stand.—Apply at Busy Bee  
8-13c \*\*

HONEY—10 lbs. new comb honey,  
\$2.75 prepaid. Busy Bee Farm, At-  
ton, Tennessee. 8-14c

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur  
Heights. For particulars phone  
299, or see George Vral. 8-20f

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house  
two miles from Middlesboro depot.  
Will sell on easy terms or trade for  
city property. Call 318-J or see G.  
A. Thompson. 7-18tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capa-  
city. Catro's Garage. tf

### MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Last week—a wrist watch  
with black ribbon bracelet. Find-  
er please return to Daily News and  
receive reward. tf.

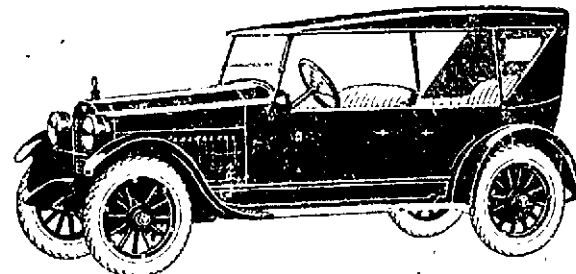
WANTED—Position in garage or as  
chauffeur, by experienced automo-  
bile mechanic. References furnished.  
Newt. C. Smith, Tazewell, Tenn.  
8-16\*

WANTED—Position, by graduate sten-  
ographer. Address Box 702, Mid-  
dlesboro, Ky. 8-14

STORAGE—Household goods, pianos,  
trunks, etc. Apply at the Chadwell  
Shoe Shop. 8-11

## DON'T PUT OFF

Having your Automobile Curtains, Automobile Top or  
Automobile Upholstering repaired until winter—



Repair Automobile Tops  
Repair Automobile Curtains  
Repair Automobile Upholstering.  
Make New Automobile Tops  
Make New Automobile Curtains

—GET OUR PRICES TODAY—

**Reams Hardware Company**  
Incorporated  
Cumberland Ave. Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.